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## Hubbard Brings Campaign Here

By Dennis Limbach

Kyle Hubbard, Democratic Congressional candidate for the Fourth District, visited NKSC last Friday at the request of the campus Young Democrats. After speaking to two classes and having lunch in the grill, he addressed members of the college community in Nunn Auditorium.

He explained that he felt President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was "pre-mature and I cannot agree with it at this time. I think he should have let (Special Prosecutor Leon) Jaworski keep investigating the situation. I hope he does continue the investigation, and I think it should be left to a grand jury."

In regard to amnesty, Hubbard stated that he was against an open-arms policy, claiming, "I just cannot accept that."

He also claimed that spending should be curtailed, partially through a more limited use of credit cards, and that restraints should be put on big business expenses. Additionally, he called for Congressmen to "live within their budgets" and shunned deficit-spending as "discouraging to the free enterprise system."

Hubbard claimed that in cutting expenditures other areas besides social programs could be limited.

"I think we can start with the building

of the Red River dam. We need highways more than lakes and dams."

He felt that the defense budget should also be reviewed and cut back where possible, and that foreign aid should be trimmed.

Tax reform was also needed, Hubbard claimed; "those making over \$100,000 and all major companies should pay their fair share."

He also stated that wage and price controls should be implemented only as a last resort.

"When you start to control the economy," he stated, "you lose the incentive to produce. I would prefer a

free market."

In response to a question about making the Special Prosecutor's office permanent, he said that he would support such a proposal, but that it would probably take a constitutional amendment. He continued saying that consideration should be given to making this office independent of the Executive branch.

He also defended the fact that he would be a freshman in Congress in the junior members were sometimes "more effective than seniors."

"Freshmen Congressmen offer a new approach, they are looking to the future and not clinging to the past."

## Dr. Stallings Is Elected New Faculty Regent

By Dennis Limbach

Dr. Frank Stallings, chairman of the department of humanities, was elected as the new faculty representative to the Board of Regents in a special meeting of the faculty last Tuesday. The previous faculty Regent, Dr. Michael Endres, resigned in August.

In delineating the position of faculty Regent, Stallings stated, "The office of faculty Regent offers the working faculty members the chance to convey to the Regents the faculty's hopes, views and worries." He further stated that the faculty Regent must be a two-way communicator because there is a need for the Regents to speak to the faculty, also.

He also stated that the pros and cons of such an office should be based on whether the faculty Regent could be independent and unbiased. In this respect, he felt that he could effectively communicate with both groups.

The closest candidate in the voting was Mr. Eugene Youngs of the Chase College of Law.

Commenting on this fact, Dr. Frank Steely, president of NKSC, stated, "I felt the election was wholesome in that even though the Chase candidate didn't win, he got more votes than Chase had. This shows a lack of antipathy on the part of the main campus toward the other one (in Covington)." See Interview, Page 8.



Kyle Hubbard, candidate for Congress in the fourth district, is escorted by SG President Gary Keith in a recent campaign visit to Northern.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

## SB Opens Sept. 29

Northern Kentucky State College's new \$7 million Science Building will officially open September 29 when the College hosts an Open House in the building for the general public.

The Open House, to be held from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., will feature demonstrations of the modern scientific equipment housed there and scientific displays.

In addition, the fifth floor of the building, which houses the Department of Music, will offer guests mini-concerts by the College Choir and Chamber Singers, a display of student art and an opportunity to be on "TV" via a video-tape system.

At 2:00 p.m., a ceremony officially opening the building will be held on the plaza near the building, with college officials and area dignitaries participating.

The new building, called the "largest classroom building in Kentucky" when it was designed, houses the departments of biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, psychology, political science, sociology and anthropology and music.

The science facility has 16 laboratories, 34 classrooms, 12 research offices for faculty, a rooftop telescope for astronomy and a rooftop greenhouse.

Planned as part of the demonstrations and exhibitions included in the tour of the building are: computer demonstrations and games; demonstrations of electronic instruments; laser light demonstrations; computer-generated star charts, planetary surface models, radioactivity experiments, exhibits of rocks, minerals, and fossils, filmstrips on the human body, exhibits of gene research, insect collections, and exhibits of various types of bacteria. Visitors may also see and hold a live python snake. There will also be refreshments in the lounge.

Area high school students toured the new facility and viewed the exhibits at a special preview for them in conjunction with a meeting of the Northern Kentucky chapter of the Kentucky Association for Progress in Science. The meeting and preview was held on campus Saturday, September 14.



Jerry Carpenter, biology professor, gets wrapped up in his work for the Science Building open house for high school students last Saturday, Sept. 14. Captain Crunch (the snake) will be on display again on Sunday Sept. 29.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

# Anonymous Allegations Aired

"Dear Colleague" the letter began. Under date of Sept. 6, the faculty of NKSC received a letter, unsigned and supposedly from a fellow faculty member, expressing discontent with working conditions at the college and soliciting funds for a study to be made investigating the alleged "frustrating and alienating" aspects of teaching at this institution.

The purpose of the study, according to the letter, would be to acquaint the community outside the college with the effects of administration policy upon the quality of education offered here.

The study would be in the form of a questionnaire which would, according to its designer, "focus upon the faculty's evaluation of the quality of NKSC leadership."

The writer of the letter noted that he or she had been in contact with Burke Marketing Research, Inc. in Cincinnati and that organization had agreed to handle the paperwork, tabulate the results and disseminate findings.

To finance this project, it was suggested that those wishing to participate have a "trusted friend or relative" with an address and surname different than the participant write a check payable to Burke and then send that check to a post office box at the Highland Heights Post Office. Sept. 30 was set as the deadline date for response.

It was later learned that this letter was sent to the three major newspapers circulating in this area. We, too, received a copy of this document with a cover letter from a former faculty member. In this cover letter, this person expressed solidarity with the spirit and intent of the plan and expressed a hope that we at The Northerner would have the "courage" to bring this issue before the study body.

Courage? If courage is needed in this situation, it is not ours. It would take courage to organize a group of discontented faculty members and face the administration, the press and the community. It would take courage to stand by specific allegations and not vague allusions to "the deplorable state" of affairs (as the cover letter stated). It would take courage to sign a document such as the one in question.

This plan, we believe, will fail. If, indeed, the faculty of this college is, as a body, under such a strain as to warrant this Keystone Cop runaround of tricky checks and night drops at the Highland Heights Post Office, its problems will not be solved by an anonymous appeal for funds based on ambiguous generalities.

## A Call For Conscience

The following is a guest editorial written by two Vietnam veterans and NKSC students, Mike Branch and Gary Gibson. Branch was a POW for 58 months.

In the last few weeks, so much has been said about President Ford's limited or "earned re-entry" amnesty program that it has become quite difficult for many of us who support amnesty to correctly assess this policy. Consequently, we find many among us who are running out in right field supporting the President's position. We do not.

To begin with, acceptance of the President's policy is the same as saying that those who resisted the war committed crimes against the people of the United States. This would be acknowledging the Indo-China War as a morally and legally justifiable war; and this would also abandon the 450,000 people who received less-than-honorable discharges because of their resistance to the war. We cannot and will not be party to this plan.

U. S. intervention in Indo-China was strictly by presidential decree, without any declaration of war by Congress. Therefore, from the beginning to the present, this war has been illegal in a constitutional sense. The U.S. violated the Geneva Accords of 1954 and of 1962 on Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, and the Nuremberg Principles stated in the aftermath of Nazi war crimes during WW II. But even beyond these illegalities, the Indo-Chinese peoples never wanted the U.S. interfering in their internal affairs.

The point is, the U.S. should never have participated in this conflict in any capacity and many — if not all — of the war-resisters have taken this stance in their defiance to the military and government that attempted to coerce their participation. The concept and the reality of amnesty is directly related to this position, whether specific motivations are religiously oriented, politically objectionable, or just down-right defiant of the instigators and perpetrators of the war who stood to gain everything in the way of profits and directed the war from their armchairs thousands of miles away. What the hell did they care about the people who would lose their lives, the people who faced the life and death choice and had to fight the damned war?

These are the people who objected, the little people — you and me — who were confronted with the choice of serving the government and suffering the consequences without any benefit. And the fact is that some of these people just out and out refused to participate in this imperialist venture and these are the people who had the real guts — the guts to stand up and say NO!

As Vietnam war veterans we have come to the realization that we are the ones who were wrong — after all it wasn't our fight. We feel very strongly about the reality of amnesty and we feel equally as strong about the dimensions it should take. Universal and unconditional amnesty is the only answer to healing the diverse wounds inflicted upon the people of this country. Now is the time to act and demand universal and unconditional amnesty to all Vietnam war resisters and this includes those people who served prison terms and all those who received less-than-honorable discharges for their objection to the war.

A week of concern is upcoming. There is no better time than the present to make our demands and to make them unified. Sept. 29 to Oct. 6 is the time suggested by the United Campaign to End the War and the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty. Many groups and organizations support this event and call out for your undivided support. Call or write your Congressman and voice the demand for universal and unconditional amnesty, get your friends and relatives to do the same. Ask to send an opinion-ogram stating your support for the issue and demand that he do the same.

The war resisters are our brothers and they both need and deserve all the assistance we can offer.

Indeed, the letter itself was being laughed at, judged a "plant" or virtually ignored until the "Cincinnati Enquirer" saw fit to use it as a news topic.

The survey itself will, no doubt, be less than sufficient "evidence" of suppression or maltreatment. It will, depending on its respondents, declare that the faculty members here either agree or disagree with the administration of this college. We doubt that the community at large will be astounded by either result.

There, the stalwart editors of The Northerner have had the "courage" to bring this issue before the student body. Now this amalgamation of scholars is aware that someone is circulating a diatribe. That is all there is to say about it and it does not take courage to print the truth. It is a duty, not a show of bravado.

We cannot state that the faculty of this college has legitimate grounds for discontent. We also cannot state that the faculty of this college does NOT have legitimate grounds for discontent. No one can until someone comes forward with some concrete facts and allegations. Disagreements as to educational philosophy (which is what it appears to be at this point) are hardly grounds for a coup. To effectuate change, it must first be proven to the majority that change is warranted and desirable.

There also has to be leadership. This is not always easy. Many of us have experienced the great unpleasantness of rallying for a cause and charging off to battle to turn and find ourselves alone. Nevertheless, leadership is necessary to organization, organization necessary to action and action necessary to change.

No doubt the perpetrators of this scheme will feel the press has unilaterally failed them. They will scream conservatism, censorship and non-fulfillment of journalistic duty. Perhaps they will even scream lack of courage.

Courage is a funny thing. Someone usually has to show a little before others are willing to join him.

## NORTHERN NOTEBOOK

The NKSC Chamber Singers, who performed at the grand opening of the Greater Cincinnati Airport Sunday, received the extra bonus of also performing on television. The ceremonies were taped by WLW-T and played back Sunday night.

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Did you ever wonder what art really is? In the NKSC library, the card file lists books not only from exotic places like Italy, France, Africa and Japan, but also things such as the art of clear thinking; criticism; dating; diplomacy; discrimination; ecstasy; editing; efficient reading; French cooking; low risk investing; fiction; letters; life; love and loving; plain talk; negotiation; readable handwriting; persuasion; officiating sports; war; and last but not least the art of getting your own sweet way.

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The library incidentally is still buying books like crazy. Expenditures this fiscal year will run somewhere around \$900,000 for new volumes. That is down about 15% over the past years simply because we are running out of room to store books until the new W. Frank Steely (memorial) Library is finished. The new facility was to be finished in the late spring, but with this summer's cement strike, it will probably be more like next fall before it is completed.

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Here is some good news. The large parking lot to the south of campus by the Keene Complex is scheduled to be paved in the near future. It will be almost like

losing an old friend. Puddle jumpin' had become a winter sport around here. In fact, an unconfirmed report indicated that Mote was seriously thinking of offering a scholarship in it.

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Kentucky of course is the land of fast horses (we'll forget the beautiful woman angle for now) and bourbon. NKSC in keeping up with the needs of the state is offering a course on the distilling industry this semester. How long can it be until we open a jockey school?

Seriously, courses like this aren't really uncommon when the needs of the area warrant it. A community college in Nevada has been offering a course in slot machine repair ... gambling of course is their biggest industry in Nevada.

And in New York where off track betting is legal, there is a course offered in parimutuel betting ... how to pick 'em. Ain't higher education swell!

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Look for a distinguished speaker at the Sept. 29 Open House for the Science Building - a real biggie.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

The Northerner appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We maintain the right to edit letters submitted and names will be withheld upon request.

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## Hey Thanks!

We recently asked our readers for letters, notes and suggestions and, by golly, you responded. We are still able to carry the daily mail in one trip, but we have received enough feedback to make us feel almost liked. Enough is a poor word, actually, for a college newspaper can never have enough response from its readership. So, keep reading and, please, keep writing.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

Reading the letter of "A Gay Senior" has prompted this gay senior to broaden the input of information concerning gay consciousness of this area personal and corporal.

The concept of sexuality is so morass in centuries of misrepresentation and misunderstanding that to understand any part we find ourselves embracing we must gain more knowledge than readily available to the students of Northern and the residents of the Northern Kentucky area. We do understand that those who denounce sexual minorities are attempting to deny those same inclinations in themselves. When one is afraid to fully accept himself or herself that person must denounce that facet of development in which he falls short.

Being gay or in any way sexually "deviant" is a most dangerous development in this repressive look alike, think alike, lay alike society; but to be intimidated by the ignorance and intolerance of others is to encourage the development of non-thinking and to destroy fulfillment many may find within themselves.

Unlike "A Gay Senior" I refuse to "flaunt masculinity, be discreet, or even care how the Reds are doing." I once feared public recognition of my sexuality and labored to preserve my ties with the "Bobbie Brooks" society; however, upon committing social suicide I freed myself of false friends, wasted hours, and self-punishment.

The sexual worlds with which we fantasize are of our own making and unless we respond to an intolerant world view with honesty, tomorrow will find us no better.

I encourage my gay brothers and sisters to claim their inalienable rights and deny anyone who would refuse them. The closet is no place for beautiful people. The closet is a prison and the future in a closet is an unnecessary loss for self and society. No apologies and no justifications need be given - today we live in public and in private.

Talk of necktie parties is a paranoid excuse for those who fear themselves and need to be timid.

Try being proud of what you are. The lack of insincerity is a fresh day.

/s/ Wm. Joseph Petrie

### To Whom It May Concern:

In response to the letter of "A Gay Senior," I must say that it seems a shame that a person, in order to feel comfortable in a so-called institution of higher learning, must present a masquerade.

It seems that if these people in this college are so inflexible and unable to accept different life-styles, that they are failing miserably to learn at all. Also, it should be considered by those who are having difficulties of being gay that there are often times that you not only could, but should, be open about the way you live and your feelings, as maybe a few of the ignorant masses may be liberalized. And if adverse reactions are received, at least a door has been opened for that other person to look beyond if he so desires. If he doesn't, he is the loser.

There are some other issues about this school which make a person wonder about the "educational" level of the students; e.g., the mess that is left in the lounge at times. It seems absurd that college students are unable to clean after themselves.

To the organization who so effectively has made it difficult to see the photography exhibit in Nunn Hall, do you have no appreciation of the work of an artist or anyone's work for that matter? Is this another example of educated people so selfish they have no consideration for others?

College should be a place where people can learn truly how to live.

/s/ Mary Lou Lommel

P.S. Any gay is welcome to obtain counseling and medical service by calling 621-CARE (2273)

### Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of some concerned students of Northern that a power play among certain members of SPRINT is being conducted against some so-called "radicals" (if there are such things at Northern) existing within that assembly.

If indeed such a scheme exists, it makes me wonder what the "status quo-ers" are fearing. Also, it makes me wonder why these over-emotional members insist upon change yet refuse to move in that direction. Anything new, inventive or fresh gets slammed down and filed away in "prison" cabinet for lack of imagination, information, and true concern for us, the students at Northern. Too many issues of interest have been turned away - Student Forum's program director, a fall festival, disappearance of faculty and censorship. Enough is enough. I request action not platitudes or questionable invisible SBXs.

Fear is a nasty term but only more so when it is being reflected in your fellow students. Fear to change, innovate and to truly move forward is not only SAD but is unworthy of Representatives in SG.

Therefore, I ask why do you constantly not only rain on students' parades but also prevent them as well?

Sincerely,

/s/ Craig Donohoe

### Dear Editor:

Last spring, various candidates for the SG Representative Assembly appealed for the endorsement of themselves as authorized representatives of Northern's student body. The appeal took the form of an election. The authorization was completed when approximately thirty per cent (30%) of the student population, within two (2) twelve (12) hour periods, voted at the first floor elevator lobby of Nunn Hall. It was at that time that Northern's students exercised a limited voice in self-government by selecting their representatives.

This last Monday, one of these representatives chose to strengthen the student voice by proposing a motion to call regularly scheduled Student Forums. (Remember, this is where the individual student counts - where he or she can personally speak out with unlimited voice, and contribute to self-government.) The Student Forums would take place in the student lounge (capacity: approx. 6% of student population at any one time), Nunn Hall, during five (5), twelve (12) noon periods throughout the remaining fall and coming spring terms.

Needless to say, other representatives felt upset over the fact that students would be inconvenienced since radio and t.v. reception would have to be temporarily curtailed. Moreover, these representatives, expected to "protect and

promote the rights of individual students," felt inconvenienced over the fact that anyone would have the nerve to put out Northern's students by presenting a Student Forum in our student lounge.

This is certainly ironic when the honorable vice-president of Student Government sincerely wrote in last week's issue of *The Northerner*: "The most important source of inputs must come from you, the students. Without inputs Student Government can do no work and cannot sustain itself."

So, why not make our student lounge a townhall for five hours out of a year? Possibly some of the ninety-four per cent (94%) of our students would like to stay and find out about the issues; and help with answering the questions that our representatives feel inconvenienced with.

It is a wonder that our representatives have not become inconvenienced with having to attend the Representative Assembly, where lately emotionalism, unlevel-headedness, and frustration are "The Orders of the Day."

Sincerely,

/s/ Steve Roth

### Dear Editor:

Two Things ...

The incoming, freshman class is to be commended thus far, for the phenomenal amount of involvement that has been expressed since the semester began. The numbers of quality students that have joined special interest and Greek organizations rival that of the upper classes. Many freshmen have inquired into

the regulations regarding the elections that are coming up soon for Student Government. It is my hope that they will run and/or work with SG, for it always is in need of new ideas that will vitalize the organization. Many of the frosh have made me aware of the problems that have occurred recently, such as the vending machines and parking in lot D. The Freshman Class, the class of '78, will be heard from in the future. You can gladly look forward to it.

It is the primary and inherent responsibility of Student Government, when contacted about a problem and when asked for help, especially when the number of students doing so get larger, thus denoting a groundswell of dissatisfaction or misunderstanding, to make the utmost effort and attempt to find the answer, the solution, whatever it may be. Student Government was contacted for help regarding the Psychology Department. A meeting has been set up involving Representatives of the Psych. majors and their chairman on September 23, at 3:00 p.m. in the chairman's office. It is my sincere hope that the questions of the students will be answered, that this be the answer. It is my sincere hope, that this meeting will once again exemplify those words that were put to good use in the past, "TO COMMUNICATE IS THE BEGINNING OF UNDERSTANDING," and "COOPERATION OF ALL IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS." I am,

Sincerely yours,  
/s/ Gary L. Elth, President  
Student Government

Relieve academic suffering/s  
Keepin' In touch  
fish needing a wrap  
by Kenneth J. Berne

Now that the anonymous letter mailed to the faculty has hit the fan, previously known as the "Enquirer," it will probably be necessary to address it directly. Unfortunately, this is almost impossible, since the letter, received by all the faculty including Drs. Steely and Tesseneer, does not make any strong moves in the direction of rational argument as opposed to personal castigation.

In fact, the letter does nothing so much as remind you by negative example, of the need for civilized criticism and assumptions of good faith. There is an old story of a motorist, marooned late one night on a rural road by a flat tire, who, finding himself with a jack but no handle, starts to walk to a distant farmhouse to ask for a handle. On the way, he begins to anticipate the farmer's reaction to the interruption of his sleep, and how after asking who is there, he will be first hesitant to help, then will resist repeated requests for help, and finally will shut the window with a curse and go back to sleep. By this time the motorist is at a dead run. He bounds up to the door, pounds on it, and as the tired farmer weakly asks, "Who is there?" screams back, "Me, and you can take your —jack handle etc. (anatomical detail deleted)."

Actually, there would be no inherent reason to worry over an anonymous letter of frustration, were it not that my neck is now sore from craning to hear excited whispers and follow furtive glances, and I have taken to wearing two undershirts to protect my sore ribs from any more secretive jocular pokes.

Stripped of its sanctimony, secretiveness, and justification of bizarre methods by appeal to Wagergate (what sins, Saint Richard, will be committed in thy name!), the letter is an attack on the direction given to education at Northern by Drs. Steely and Tesseneer and "some chairmen," and the means used to

maintain that direction. That is, under the allegations of malicious intent, there appears to be simply a difference in philosophy of education.

But what the difference might be is hard to get to, for the simple reason that the letter writer does not treat differences of opinion as differences of opinion but as symptoms of "lack of training and temperament." Were it simply a matter of opinion, anonymity would have been unnecessary, but if you insist on assuming that everyone who disagrees with you or makes decisions you find painful is moved by an evil demon, then hiding is, I suppose, necessary. It is also an expression of bad faith.

Were you to ask members of any behavioral sciences department, in their professional capacities, of the likely results of anticipated reactions, they could show you volumes of literature on the way such anticipations affect the outcome of educational efforts, human affairs generally, and even behavioral experiments themselves. Yet converting the results of such knowledge into practical moral actions seems at times to be beyond the capacity of faculty, administration and students alike.

Of course, part of the problem is that we resist the manipulative aspects of the idea of acting to encourage positive reactions, especially when aggravated or hurt. But there is another, and simpler way to alter our behavior, and our assumptions. That is, to act charitably even in the most absurd circumstances. There is, in fact, no reason to assume that every distressing policy and action is motivated by some evil intent, and those who know something about behavior modification should know this better than others. A little positive reinforcement (pace Skinner) cannot remake the world, but it can work some minor wonders.



# PAPER CHASE

By Dennis Limbach

Perhaps one of the more valuable sources of information available to students researching a term paper are statistics. Yes, those peculiar tables, charts and graphs that occasionally crop up in textbooks can actually be used. Statistics can be an invaluable aid to the researcher and believe it or not they do cut down the time one has to spend in the library by placing facts right out in the open where they can't hide in the text.

It would be very considerate of someone to bundle all of these statistics up in an easily obtainable form, right? In fact, if someone would do that the library wouldn't be such a formidable repository, would it?

Well, someone did it... more or less. The statistics are not exactly in one book and it took more than one person to do it but it has been done.

Just suppose (no need to get frantic, we are just supposing) that we wanted to start researching now. Where would we look to find some statistics?

In the back of the library at Northern, in the Reference section, are any number of volumes that are packed with just what we want. Near the encyclopedias are the almanacs. These books provide facts about the world in general and they also have all kinds of statistical data wedged in between.

Of these almanacs, the INFORMATION PLEASE series provides some of the best facts of a statistical nature. Also, the WORLD ALMANAC AND BOOK OF FACTS series and the 1973 Associated Press almanac also provide good information. An interesting

sidelight contained in the Associated Press almanac is a concise history of the world listed country by country.

Also of value are the STATISTICAL YEARBOOKS published by the United Nations. Listed in these are facts of all sorts about all countries represented in the United Nations.

The FINANCIAL TIMES YEARBOOK OF BUSINESS INFORMATION and the various economic almanacs provide excellent and detailed information about all areas of business around the world.

If detailed information from a government source is required (or if you just decide to put together an impressive list of sources) STATISTICS SOURCES is your book. This volume, tagged Ref Z 7551 S84 1971 in the college library, lists hundreds of government offices and their addresses where information can be obtained.

Near the front of the library are the Statistical Abstracts. STATISTICAL ABSTRACTS OF THE UNITED STATES lists statistics of all types, COMBINED STATISTICAL ABSTRACTS compares the statistics of different decades, and HISTORICAL STATISTICAL ABSTRACTS traces statistics from colonial times.

In addition to these volumes, all of the specialized statistical abstracts are available. Northern has series of CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS, SOCIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS, and PSYCHOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS to mention a few. These books include directions on where to find data on all topics within a certain field.

Of course there are still other sources of statistics but these volumes present them in neat, readily accessible form. Statistics provide more information quickly than any other means and the information is in a very adaptable form. Statistics allow you to incorporate the information into your text or present them just as they are: readily documented and impressive. It just figures to use them.

## Gorge Topic of Meeting

The Biological Society is sponsoring a slide presentation of Red River Gorge on Monday, Sept. 23, at 12:00 noon and Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 12:15 in Nunn Auditorium.

Commentary will be provided by Dr. Larry Giesmann and representatives of Northern Kentuckians Against the Dam.

After the show, a debate on the present ecological makeup of the Gorge and cost-benefit ratio of building the dam will be conducted.

## SG Clarifies Stand

By David Jones

Student Government reconsidered the Red River proposal Monday, altering some of the phrasing, but maintaining its stance against building a dam in the gorge.

The original amendment, passed last week, called the dam "purposeless" and stated SG should "suggest alternate measures of flood control in that area of the Commonwealth."

Rep. Dave Harden proposed the word "purposeless" be changed to "questionable," and that the Governor should be the one to suggest alternate flood control measures instead of SG. The new wording was adopted by the body and will be given to the local newspapers in accordance with the original amendment.

In other business, President Eith reported committees are being formed to meet with all department chairmen

concerning purchase of textbooks.

These committees will advance at least three proposals to the chairmen. They include that priority be given to paperback volumes over bound books, at least three semesters use be required before books are changed allowing for student resale, and all texts be cleared by a faculty member, department chairman or some clearinghouse committee.

This group would decide how long to use the book and if it should be bought as a paperback or hard bound. The ideas are just proposals and have not been advanced to any of the chairmen yet.

Also passed was a motion made by the chair designed to "cut down debate and unnecessary talking," however "by majority vote, debate could be extended." The body unanimously adopted the idea.

## Student Govt. Election - Phase Two

SEPT. 30- OCT. 1

### POLLS

Open 9-9 in front of elevators in Nunn Hall 1st Floor

### PETITIONS

May be picked up in Student Activities Office and in S.G. Office House 415. The deadline for these to be filed is Sept. 23

### OFFICES OPEN

2-Freshman class officers 6-At large representatives - Class officers for all classes.

**For Additional Information Contact Student Govt. At Ext. 135!**

# INTRAMURAL NOTES

By Mike Wilcox and Rick Meyers

Northern's pre-season intramural flag football started with Beta Phi Delta pulling somewhat of a surprise by beating the Old Colonels, 13-0. Fred Macke, returned the second half kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown, and Tom Everson led Beta-Phi's awesome ground attack which dumped Northern's flag football champions of a year ago.

In other games, the Local Dealers made an extra point stand up as the winning margin, while registering a 7-6 victory over the Rolling Rocks. The I.C.'s broke a scoreless tie in the second half by scoring twice to turn back the Untouchables, 13-0. The Marauders built up a 19 point first half lead which was enough to do in the Campus Jocks, 19-7. And Jack Menninger led his Leapin Lizards to a 15-0 shutout win over the Boobs.

## THIS WEEK'S FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

11:30 Leaping Lizards vs. Beta Phi Delta  
12:45 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. The Untouchables  
2:00 Jakes Jammers vs. Campus Jocks  
3:15 The Marauders vs. Rolling Rocks  
4:30 Old Colonels vs. The Boobs  
5:45 K.K.K. vs. Polar Bears  
7:00 Funny Company vs. Local Dealers  
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All games are played in Rossford Field in Fort Thomas.

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2. Turn left at St. Catharine and right on Rossford.

Just a note for anyone who ever wanted to run 100 miles but never had a reason—now you do! All you have to do is sign up for Northern's "Century Club," in the Intramural office at Regents Hall.

"The purpose of the club, said Bob Boswell, is for a person to challenge himself to swim, jog, or run 100 miles in one semester. It's more of an honor type of thing than anything else.

"A person who complete's the 100 mile competition, continued Boswell, will receive an official N.K.S.C. Century Club shirt, which will be proof that he, or she, has finished the minimum of 100 miles."

To sign up for the "Century Club," just go over to the Intramural office in Regents Hall and fill out a card. There is no charge.

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There will be a meeting for men's volleyball, Monday, September 23, at 12 noon, in room 412 of Nunn Hall. Only a team representative need attend.



Rick Foltz (partly obscured) blocks the plate in Northern's 1-0 loss to University of Dayton Wednesday.

(PHOTO BY KARL KUNTZ)

# Poor Start For Norsemen

By Terry Boehmker

The NKSC baseball team got off to a disappointing start this season when they lost three of their first four games.

The Norsemen opened their season on the road with a double-header against Kentucky Wesleyan last week.

The first game of that twin bill started out as a pitchers duel between NKSC's Kevin List and Wesleyan's Mike Nobles. After four innings, NKSC only trailed by one run (1-0) but in the bottom of the fifth inning Wesleyan's first baseman, Dave Cavitt, hit a three run homer to pace a four run inning that put KWU ahead 5-0. Northern could only manage to score one run in the sixth inning while Wesleyan added two more runs to hand the Norsemen a 7-1 defeat.

In the second game, Northern's hitting came around to allow NKSC to score two runs in both the second and third inning to grab an early 4-1 lead.

Wesleyan would not surrender, however, and the Yellowjackets came back with two runs in the late innings to tie the score at 4-4 and send the game into extra innings.

After both teams went scoreless for three innings Wesleyan virtually gave the game to the Norsemen. After NKSC loaded the bases in the 11th inning, the Wesleyan pitchers walked in one run, threw a wild pitch to allow another run to score, and forced a third run home when the NKSC batter with the bases loaded. Northern scored the fourth run of the inning on a sacrifice fly to the outfield. Those four runs proved to be more than enough, however, as Wesleyan went down in order in the bottom of the seventh to give NKSC their first victory of the year by a score of 8-4.

But the Norsemen didn't stay even with the .500 mark for long as they lost both games of a double-header to Kentucky State last Sunday.

Northern tied the score in the seventh inning of the first game against Kentucky State but then the Norsemen blew a chance to take the lead when two NKSC

batters struck out with the bases loaded. Kentucky State came back with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to win the game 4-3.

The second game of the double-header was all Kentucky State. Aided by eight Norsemen errors, KSU scored 14 runs on just eight hits to send the Norsemen home with a 1-3 record.

The bats of the NKSC baseball team once again remained silent as the Norsemen lost their fourth game in a row by giving up both games of a double-header to the University of Dayton.

Northern could only muster nine hits during the two contests which they lost by scores of 1-0 and 4-1.

The loss in the first game spoiled a good pitching performance by junior Jeff Wilkerson who only gave up one run on eight hits. The only run off Wilkerson was scored in the third inning when a Dayton runner scored from third on a ball that was hit deep in the hole at second base and the throw to get the batter at first was too late.

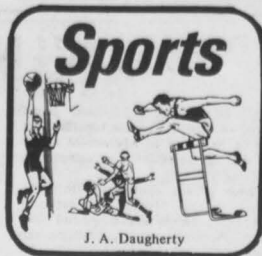
The Norsemen couldn't match Dayton's score as UD pitcher Greg Marshall, struck out five NKSC batters and didn't allow any of Northern's base runners to get past second.

In the second game, Northern's hitters were once again frustrated, this time by Dayton's Dave Green who held NKSC to one run on just six hits.

Northern's only run of the day was scored by Mike McGee who scored from third when Steve Morris rocketed a single up the middle in the third inning.

But one was not enough for the Norsemen as the Flyers added two more runs to the two that they scored in the first inning of the game to hand NKSC freshman Steve Lovins his first loss.

Northern will try and bale out their sinking record, which presently stands at 1-5, when they take on Ohio Dominion on Saturday and Kentucky State on Sunday. Both of those contests will be played on Regents Hall field and they will both start at 1:00 p.m.



J. A. Daugherty

# PLAYBOOK

by J.A. Daugherty

The course for the cross country team seems to be getting rougher and rougher.

Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James Claypool, states that the team, "... is definitely not going to run this fall."

Dr. Claypool cited the reason for this being the lack of a coach to set up a schedule and to travel with the team.

Dr. Claypool is holding out some hope that a few meets can be set up for the spring.

Other Norsemen athletic teams suffering the "lack-of-a-coach" syndrome are the men's tennis team and the golf team.

Dr. Claypool explains the major problem in finding coaches is that Northern pays \$250.00 to someone who spends many hours in coaching his team and being able to spend 6 or 7 dates on the road with the team and a similar number at home matches.

If you need \$250.00 and want to know what it is like teaching, or coaching, young people who REALLY want to learn, see Dr. Claypool or call him at ext. 140.

Members of any of Northern's surrounding communities are also welcome to apply for coaching positions.

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The Women's Tennis Team will take on Morehead in their home opener Thursday September 26 at 2:00 p.m.

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This will be the Norsewomen's first encounter with the Morehead team.

All home matches will be held at Devou Park in Covington.

# Chess Club Announces Tournament

The Chess Club of NKSC held its first meeting on Sept. 12. The two big topics discussed were the Fall Chess Tournament and tutoring in chess.

The chess tournament will be a six round Swiss-style tournament wherein each successive round winners play winners and losers play losers. The winner of the tourney is the one with the best score (1 point for a win, 1/2 point for a draw).

There will also be a prize for the best played game, decided by an impartial judge.

Sign up for the tourney is Thursday Sept. 19, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Room 300, Nunn Hall and Friday, Sept. 20, 12:00-1:00 p.m. on the plaza in front of Nunn Hall. Cost is \$1.

Weekly meetings are on Thursday, 12:00-1:00 p.m. in Nunn Hall, Room 300.

## "People" Need People

Up With People, a musical group devoted to bringing people together, has come to Northern in advance of a two night concert to be held on campus on Oct. 4 and 5.

A four person contingent from the group visited Student Government Monday to promote its message and filter through the community publicizing the concert dates and seeking housing for the singers.

It is a group policy that the performers stay with host families in the community to promote understanding of the area and its inhabitants.

Up With People is eight years old and consists of young people from 17 to 25 years of age from 22 countries. It is non-profit and is not affiliated with any religious or political organization, but is, indeed, sponsored by the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Of the total 350 in membership, 130 will come to Northern to perform on

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5. The Cincinnati vicinity is the biggest population area this section of the group has ever performed in.

Because of their policy, the group needs housing. The host would be asked to provide room and board for one member from Oct. 2-6. Transportation for the member while in the area is to be provided by the host as well.

Anyone interested in helping the group find housing, or who would like any additional information should contact SG on Ext. 135, visit House 415 on John's Hill Road or call Becky Hamilton in the Student Activities Building on Ext. 132.

The cast will perform at Regents Hall on the above dates and both performances will be at 8:00 p.m. Price of admission is \$3.00, \$4.00 and for reserved seats the cost is \$5.00. Tickets are available at students activities or any ticket-tron outlet.

## ACS Returns

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society began its second year at Northern on Sept. 16 by screening a film on "Electron Microscopy" at its first meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, in Room S229. The speaker for this meeting is Dr. William Oliver who will discuss Mass Spectrometry.

All students and faculty at Northern are invited to attend the chapter's meeting and activities. The group meets every Friday, normally at 2:00 p.m., in Room S229.

All science students, particularly those majoring in chemistry, are urged to become members. Application forms can be obtained from Dr. Vinay Kumar, Room S206.

The fall schedule of activities for ACS is as follows:

Oct. 4: Film: "Atom and Archeology" (25 minutes)

Oct. 11: Dr. James L. Pyle of Miami U will speak. Topic: "Chemistry and the Technological Backlash"

Oct. 18: Dr. Aaron A. Rosen of EPA will speak on "Role of Organic Analytical Chemistry in Establishing and Enforcing Water Quality"

Nov. 1: Film: "Research Environment in Industry" (50 minutes)

Nov. 8: Dr. Harry L. Pardue of Purdue will speak on "Computers in Analytical Chemistry"

Nov. 22: Dr. James Niewahner will speak (topic to be announced)

Dec. 6: Film: "Isotopes in Environmental Control" (14 minutes)

Refreshments will be served at the end of each meeting.

Also, tours and other activities such as debates, panel discussions and projects will be scheduled later in the semester.

## GREEKS SPEAK

By Mac McIntosh

Monday begins Greek Week at Northern. This year looks like it could turn out to be a rip-roaring time and I strongly urge the support and participation of all students and faculty at NKSC.

The week is filled with several activities that are for non-greeks as well as greeks. Thursday in Regents Hall there will be competitive events between the fraternities and sororities. This should be very interesting and it all starts at 7:00 p.m.

Then Friday the 27th, there is something that we hope will benefit everyone. The greek organizations of NKSC proudly present the Bash of all Bashes at the Dorm on the Pike. Admission will be \$1.50 and beer 35 cents. Everyone has been to a bash put on by certain fraternities here but this one is sponsored by all of them and the

sororities. There will be an exceptional band - "Sweetgrass". So come on down to The Dorm and see us. We promise a fantastic time.

There will be other things that the independents on campus will be able to participate in but these will be announced later.

Other happenings in Greek news are as follows: Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi are doing quite well and in a couple of semesters will be as strong as the existing fraternities.

Also Dave Duncan was elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Intra-Fraternity Council.

## Comm. Arts Profs Meet

Ms. Rosemary Stauss, assistant professor of drama, and several members of the Communications Department are attending the 15th annual Kentucky Association of Communication Arts at the University of Kentucky, Sept. 19-21.

Ms. Stauss is president of the association which is aimed primarily at assisting communication teachers on the secondary level. This year's meeting includes workshops and a banquet where the Kentucky Young Speech Teacher of the Year will be announced.

Accompanying Ms. Stauss are Dr. William Parsons, chairman of the Fine Arts Department; Dr. Robert Mullen and Dr. Stephen Boyd, both assistant

professors; and Ms. Darlene Martin, alumni director.

Dr. Parsons will give a commemorative speech at the banquet honoring one of his former teachers from Georgetown College who belonged to the organization for about 50 years.

Also, a slide show promoting the Communications Department of NKSC, provided by Dr. Michael Turney, assistant professor, and produced by Bonnie Vahlsing, Dennis Limbach, David Jones, Karl Kuntz, and Ron Ellis, will be shown.

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# Faculty Names New Regent

By Drew Vogel

Dr. Frank L. Stallings was elected Faculty Regent Wednesday by the NKSC Faculty Senate.

The position was vacated by the departure of Sociology Chairman Dr. Michael Endres who resigned from Northern during the summer.

Stallings edged Chase Law professor Eugene W. Youngs for the position, which carries full voting privileges on the Board of Regents.

"It's quite an honor," Stallings said, "but I guess my first reaction was, 'what do I do now?' The job is basically

undefined. I think it is pretty much up to the individual to find the role the Regent plays as he goes."

Stallings sees the job as one of communication.

"It is up to me to convey directly to the Board of Regents exactly what the faculty is concerned about," he said, "what their question, worries and beliefs are about the present and future course of the college. And, conversely, to represent to the faculty, as accurately as possible, the same thing from the Regents."

Stallings said he would communicate with the faculty through the Faculty

Senate and possibly a newsletter.

The priorities at NKSC, Stallings told "The Northerner," were first to get the campus into "a campus-shape;" to complete construction of the physical plant.

"We also need to see that the faculty is strong and capable," he continued, "and given the opportunity to do what it can without interferences."

"I think what is already being done by the Administration, Faculty and Regents should continue. That is, look out for the future of the college as a growing and living institution."

NKSC President Dr. W. Frank Steely seemed pleased with the Faculty Senate's choice.

"He (Stallings) is a very distinguished

and competent person," Steely said. "We are certain he will do a very fine job."

Stallings sees himself as a "moderate" in his relationships with the Administration and Faculty.

"I hate for us to be so involved in pro-and anti-faculty, administration or regents that we lose sight of what needs to be done," he said. "The Faculty Regent ought to be independent of department discipline and administration to do what he thinks is best for the whole college, the same as any other Regent is expected to be independent of his law or medical practice or real estate office or whatever his business. He should try to think of the college and not his business in connection with the college."

## Eith Appointed

Student Government President Gary Eith has been appointed as campaign

### English Dept. Forms Club

The English Department is organizing a club for its majors. Through the club, the Department seeks to provide academic advising and various social activities related to literature and fine arts.

All English majors are invited to the first meeting on Saturday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. At this time, Alfred Hitchcock's film, NOTORIOUS will be shown by Dr. Tom Zaniello at the home of Dr. Frank Stallings, 138 Hope Lane, Highland Heights.

director for the FORD FOR SENATE campaign at Northern.

Eith was named to the position by Bob Arnold, youth director for the campaign.

Campaign Director George Atkins praised Arnold's choice, stating, "Gary Eith is representative of young people across the Commonwealth whose political awareness has been revitalized by Governor Ford's candidacy."

Young people are interested in the true issues of this campaign and are not allowing themselves to become objects of the emotional chicanery and absentee rhetoric that have earmarked the Republicans in 1974."

Students interested in volunteer work for the FORD FOR SENATE campaign may contact Eith at 341-6755 or in the Student Government Office, Ext. 135.

## GOP Plans Caravan

The College Republicans are organizing a Caravan to the Gorge for Sept. 28 and 29. Participants should plan to sleep under the stars on Saturday night and to return in time to attend Sunday's Open House for the new science structure.

For those who have not seen the gorge, this caravan is a good way to take a look at what many have called the Grand Canyon of the East.

Mike Duncan, chairman of the College Republicans, urges any and all interested in saving the gorge from damnation to plan to assemble at the Covington Campus at 9:30 a.m. SHARP on the 28th. Be there ready to go.

For further information, contact Dr. Kenneth Beime at Extension 185 or 186.

## Film Series

GRASSHOPPER, a drive-in movie from the vintage '60s (when drive-ins were drive-ins) will be shown Sunday, September 22 in Nunn Auditorium. The film, sponsored by Fine Arts and Beta Phi and starring the beautiful, if bland Jacqueline Bisset (who was Steve McQueen's mistress in BULLITT), will be shown at 7 and 9:30. Admission is a dollar.

# Questionnaire

The Student Activities Fee Board was devised this questionnaire to obtain feedback from you, the student, as to your feelings regarding the \$10.00 Student Activities Fee which is assessed each semester. In addition we are soliciting additional responses to certain Student Government Projects.

If you have any comments other than

those on this page please contact one of the following members: Dave Rowe, Lori Schnieders, John Murray, Alice Yelton, Debbie Lee, Mike Fischer, faculty member Dr. Larry Giesmann, or the representative of the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Vince Schulte. These members can be reached at either 132, 135, or 217.

7. What performing groups would you like to see come to N.K.S.C.?

8. Part time students benefit from the fee by free copies of the Northerner, Collage, and gain free admission to sports other than basketball. Would you object to part time students paying a \$3.00 fee?

Yes No

1. Have you paid the Student Activities Fee this semester?

Yes No

2. Presently your Student Activities Fee supports totally, or in part the following. In the space to the left of the activity, please rank in the order of preference, 1 being highest priority, 6 being lowest priority;

- ( ) Collage
- ( ) Northerner
- ( ) Special Programs (in part concerts)
- ( ) Polaris
- ( ) Athletics
- ( ) Intramurals

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4%  
35%  
21%  
32%  
7%

3. Do you take advantage of the benefits of your Student Activities Fee?

Yes No

4. In what other ways would you like to see your fee spent?

5. Would you object to fee monies assisting in the programs of

The Coffee House Series  
Student Government  
or the  
I.O.C.

Yes No  
Yes No  
Yes No

6. What films would you like to see come to N.K.S.C.?

9. Student Government would like student input to projects for the coming year. Please rate the following as either a high priority (H) or a low priority (L).

- ( ) Low cost travel service
- ( ) Student Book Exchange (S.B.X.)
- ( ) Reestablishment of Student Directory
- ( ) Student Merchandise Discount Service on campus
- ( ) Business discount for N.K.S.C. students
- ( ) Housing and Apt. guide
- ( ) Central Information Center and information booklet
- ( ) duplicating and poster facility
- ( ) car pooling service
- ( ) Other

10. Do you have any objections to paying the fee?

If Yes what are they?

Yes No

The Fee Board would like to thank you for the time and cooperation in filling out this questionnaire. Your effort in filling this out will aid us in serving the N.K.S.C. student body in the coming year.

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